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THE CELEBRATED self-respect." The party has certainly QUEEN WASHING FLUID some excuse for that. Why should it re In all elections, the Freedmen's Bureau is a mere voting-machine.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

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JOHN L. KIEBY, Chief Local.

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The radicals, that is to say the negroes, as they make up more than four-fiths of the rank and file of the party, are triumphant. The next thing in order is, if we may credit the Southern papers, a war of races, in which the blacks will be exterminated. We do not believe that the threatened war will occur.

Nevertheless, very serious, perplexing,

a permitting that purpose to be only par-ially executed. To Major-General George H. Thomas: What we now have to fear is not a war in which the sword and cannon will be invoked, nor a general and miscellaneous throat-cutting, in which blacks and whites will alike take part and alike suffer. The weapons at the command of the triumphant party are, while not less potent, more refined than the implements of blood. They have control in the States that we have named of the law-making power; and it is to be feared, we think, that, under the lead of bad men of our own color, they may be tempted in convention to

o endure the exactions and oppressions If the contingency which we are led to the does occur, and the action of the auhorized convention in the South is a departure from the principles and purposes
that the party has announced, their action will be undone. African slavery was
not overthrown that slavery of the white
man might be established on its ruins. liers of the United States will remem! hat "then aid will have to be given." et them stick a bayonet right there. What is sauce for the Tennessee goose i

Union by decisive and trustworthy majori-

alent of radical. Under constitutions

which fulfil this condition, it is plain that "heavy taxes, wide disfranchisement, sweep-

ng confiscation, and general disabilities'

ot only may be inflicted, but inevitably

will be. Yet Congress, so far from being

ledged to approve them; nay, it is pledg-

d to approve no others. How, then, we

undone? Let the Tribune answer.

That to which we would particularly cal!

ention, however, is the Tribune's evi-

lent anxiety that the action shall be

well as a significant indication. It shows

that the radicals are beginning to recoil

rom the consequences of their own pol-

ous reaction upon which New York has

The Frankfort Yeoman, we ob-

erve, announces that Colonel J. Stoddard

Johnston will conduct its editorial depart ment throughout the coming session of

the Legislature, during which Colonel

Major, the Editor of the Yeoman, will be

absorbed in the discharge of his duties as

a Representative. We congratulate the Editor on his fortune in obtaining so able

and accomplished a locum tenens. Col-

onel Johnston is one of the most forcible

and finished writers in the South. We

Wendell Phillips says that his

party has "exhibited an utter want of

dially welcoming him to the profession.

cy. It proves the efficacy of that gler

The phrase "loyal to the Union," we need not say, is here used as the equiv

auce for the Maryland gander. But how will the action of the conven The Indianapolis Journal, speaking ions be undone? We presume that the Tribune refers to of the cost of carrying out the reconstruc-ion law in the Southern States, says: ngressional disapproval of the consti-The end of expenditures of this sort is near at hand in Tennessee, Alabama, and Virginia. Those States will soon be reconstructed, and unless the copperhead mischief-makers can prevent it, all of the ate rebel States will, within a few months, utions, and the remanding of them to he negroes for alteration; but this is a poor dependence. It is no dependence All the outrages which the Tribune professes to deprecate may be conveniently perpetrated under constitutions that cease to be a charge upon the national

guarantee the ascendancy of the radi-The Indianapolis Editor tells us that cal party; and Congress, through a "Tennessee, Alabama, and Virginia will soon be reconstructed," and that then the ommittee authorized to speak for t, has declared that it will not be satisfied with constitutions of any other sort. cease within their limits. But wasn't Ten-"Congress," said the Republican Con-gressional Committee in their address of nessee reconstructed years ago? And if uly, "must be satisfied also that the peonow, is it at all likely that she ever will ple of the proposed States respectively

Washington, D. C., September 26-4 P. M.

uty is plain.
U. S. GRANT, General.

that, with the reconstruction of the South-ern States, government expenditures withease? Will not the Freedmen's Bureau. nvolving a monstrous cost, be deemed by the radicals just as necessary after reconstruction as before? Hasn't Tennessee, the Bureau, and hasn't Kentucky, which ever needed reconstruction, got her share

Forney's Press says that the negroes in this country are a "friendless race." Have not all the radicals noisily professed to be their friends? Are they riendless" then unless the radical party andone somehow. This is a wholesome as is dead? And does Forney acknowledge at last that it is dead?

He says "there is something inexplicaoly revolting and unpleasant in seeing a thite man exulting over a negro." Ah but how it tickles him to see negroes exexting over white men! He has no hunan sympathy but for the blacks. He thinks that the Devil should be painted

The word "reconstruction" has, in ne minds of the people, a very indefinite neaning if it has any at all. To the radcals it has at least a very convenient have it mean. It involves in its meaning any thing and all things that they think ecessary to make a State thoroughly

We have as yet discovered but one Re-publican paper which is at all dismayed over the results of the October elections. Brooklyn Union. It is an old and true saying that those

who know nothing fear nothing. The difference between the Demoratic party and the radical party at this ime is the difference between ha! ha! and boo-boo.

The treaty made at the late council at Medicine Lodge Creek with the Kiowas and Comanche Indians, if it shall prove to be any more stable than such engagements usually are, may afford at least a temporary settlement of our difficulties. It probably will not be more than temporary; for, even though it be executed with exact fidelity by all parties, it will not be long before the inexorably encroaching whites will demand the fertile "buffalo country" south of the Arkansas, for whose exact fidelity by all parties, it will not be long before the inexorably encroaching whites will demand the fertile "buffalo country" south of the Arkansas, for whose retention the Indians have so tenaciously contended.

About in the ways a great of the principal warriors of the tribe, and addressed them in a farewell speech, as follows:

It has made me glad to meet you who are the Commissioners of the Great Father. You no doubt are tired of the much talk of our people. Many of them have put overselves forward and filled you with their samples of the principal warriors of the tribe, and addressed them in a farewell speech, as follows:

The president Johnson; he referred the matter to Gen. Grant; and the latter address-ed them in a farewell speech, as follows:

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[Macon Journal, a.]

ELECTION YESTERDAY. — The clumsy, awkward, rickety old train of reconstruction, John Pope, engineer, fireman, and conductor, we are pleased to announce, broke down in this city yesterday somewhere between the city jail and the bridge. No cause assigned, only general defects in the machinery. It was discovered to be in a crippled condition two days since, but renewed application of steam and oil brought the old box to its present status, where it now stands at a dead halt. Come, Pope, old fellow, grease up, steam up, strain a point or two, and give us another day or two's grace in which to redeem our wavering loyalty. stolen by the rascals who have so unfair in scalps of frontiersmen and dishonor of vering loyalty. The number of votes polled yesterday frontierswomen. Long live our Indian

Thomas's report of the proceedings in rethe following letter of instructions from

You are to prevent conflict. If the Ex-ceutite of the State issues his proclama-tion declaring insurrection or invasion to exist too formidable to be put down by the force at his own command, and calls upon the United States to aid him, then aid will have to be given. Your mission is to preserve the peace, and not to take sides in political differences until called out in accordance with the law. You are to prevent mobs from aiding either party. [Atlanta Intelligencer, 24.] The Major General commanding this Military District issued an order yester-day so infinitesimally small in its characmost approved red tape style. And can the reader imagine the purport of the order? He cannot, but we will tell him. It was the removal of Policeman Connelly, a man who has long been conspicuous as one of the most faithful of the city's guardians. Very well. Now, if a band of insurrec-

thority of Congress shall undertake to subvert the government of Maryland, for example, and "the Executive of the State issues a proclamation declaring insurrection or invasion to exist too formicable to be put down by the force at his cown command, and calls upon the United States to aid him," we hope that the subject to aid him," we hope that the subjects the manded down any to the kept by their children and their children. And now the time has a sacred tradition to be kept as a sacred tradition to be kept by their children and their children. And now the time has a sacred tradition to be kept as a sacred tradition to be kept by their children and their children. And now the time has a sacred tradition to be kept by their children and their children. And now the time has a sacred tradition to be kept by their children and their children. And now the time has a sacred tradition to be kept by their children and their children. And now the time has a sacred tradition to be kept by their children and their children. An thority of Congress shall undertake to

[Macon Telegraph, 3d.] [Macon Telegraph, 3d.]
THE GENERAL RESULT.—Nothing is positively certain regarding the late election, except that the negroes had the matter almost wholly to themselves. There is strong ground, however, for the belief, rom the vote in the counties heard from, hat upon an honest count the Convention will be found to have failed to command he requisite vote under the law. We have reason for the belief that this is also the mpression at "Headquarters," as, from the common that the state of the man fluthert, no come unknown cause, probably an order rom Gen. Pope or his man Hulbert, no election news was allowed to be sent over the wires last night! This team the the wires last night! This, to say the least, is significant. It will perhaps take a week or longer for the authorities at At-

he registry.

[From the N. Y. World.]

Governor Haight, of California.—
We are permitted to publish the following extract from a private letter from Governor Haight, of California, to a gentleman of this city. It exhibits the character of the man, as well as his sound political principles: "SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28, 1867.

"Nothing would have induced me to leave my business and home and travel through heat and dust, speaking night af-ter night in the open air for six weeks, but a deep conviction that this radical probut a deep conviction that this radical programme unless arrested will sink the country to perdition. The whole proceedings of Congress are revolutionary, "outside of the Constitution," as Thad. Stevens says, and will have but one result, and that is the destruction of the government. For one I will never consent to let negroes make laws for me nor to let men legislate for me who are elected by negro votes. Unless I greatly err the mass of the people will never sanction this lawless policy which sets the Constitution aside, establishes pure military tyranny at the South. shes pure military tyranny at the So

lishes pure military tyranny at the South, and negro domination over white men, women, and children to aid radicals in retaining office. Any people that will sanction such outrages are not fit to be free. "I trust no New York politician! will sanction negro suffrage in any shape whatever. It will, if forced on the Southern people, result in a war of races, and in the destruction of the government. the destruction of the government. Susands of good men have despaired of e republic who are now inspired with esh courage to make the combined strug e in the cause of the Union and consti

l assist them to overthrow radicalism Now if I could release myself official care and return to my pro-on, I should derive far more pleasure doing so than I have done from the from doing so than I have done from the bonor conferred on me in so flattering a manner by the people. My 'ruling passion' at present is to restore liberty to the South, peace and harmony to the country, and to get out of political life.

"Very truly yours,
"H. H. HAIGHT."

TREATY WITH THE APACHES.

This tribe, composed of seventy lodges nly, have confederated with the Kiowas and there and then united their fortunes with those of the Arrapahoes and Cheyennes. Since the treaty of 1865, the Cheyennes have made war against the people of the United States, and having confederated with them the Apaches and Arrapahoes, have in part become involved in the troubles which resulted from that course. Their annuities have been withheld, and they were gradually sinking to their former wild and barbarous ways, when they heard that a great Peace Commission was on the way to their constru

TREATY WITH THE CHEYENNES AND THE

By the old treaty of 1861, concluded at Fort Laramie with the Sioux, the Crows, the Assinaboines, Gros Ventres, Arrickarees and Mandans, Blackfeet, Bloods, Pigeon, Cheyennes, and Arrapahoes and others, the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Reservation commenced at the forks of the Platte and continued up the North Platte to the summit of the Rocky Mountains; thence southerly along the summit of said mountains to the Arkansas river; thence down the Arkansas to a point hence down the Arkansas to a point hereon due south of the forks of the

Since Gen. Hancock marched on the heyenne village in April, 1867, war has een waged by the Cheyennes in a most elentless manner. They take upon themelves the responsibility of all that has een since done, and expressly exempt all ther tribes.

The treaty just concluded leaves out the yearlier who prefer a confederation with seven States absolutely valid was exercised.

brother. .They withdraw all opposition to the Cimmarron road-to New Mexico, and to the Smoky Hill and Platte Railroads,

to the Smoky Hill and Flatte Kailroads, and all other roads.

All they ask is a hunting right, and they are willing that any conditions be imposed to keep the peace; but for the Commissioners to have demanded an absolute concession of this right would have been to continue the war.

If white settlements drive away the buffalo, they say they will not want to hunt, but they cannot imagine why the white man would forbid their hunting on an uncocupied country filled with game.

an about war.

An infamous proposition. A this man is too cunning a politician the bit ware catually is, or believes himself to be, supported by a certain section of his constituents. Even Butler dare not open by both the standard of "repudiation," but he is preparing the way for it by sug sesting a dishonest evasion of the national obligations. The mischief that is done meanwhile is scarcely to be over-estimated. The public can cate of an infamous proposition. A this man is too cunning a politician the h

THE BEAUTIES OF THE BUREAU.—Some lays ago a negro man, and a white boy lamed Thomas Jackson, had a dispute. The negro called the boy a "damned son of a bitch," which so enraged the boy that he threw a stone at the negro and struck him, without inflicting any damage. The legro made complaint to Col. C. T. True, sho had the boy arrested by soldiers in the service of the Freedmen's Bureau, and shipped in charge of a corporal to Trade is paralyzed, credit is shaken, and the very word "reconstruction" has become hateful to the people. We need not accept questionable authority for these statements. They are repeated in every Republican journal, and by almost every Republican speaker throughout the United State. One of the Senators of New York, elected last year on account of his extreme radical opinions, is reported to have said at a Republican convention in Syracuse that "the country wants repose. use why he should not be dealt with for

Colonel. He also denied having any intention to treat the court with contempt. Before the writ could be served upon the corporal the boat had pushed out and left, possibly under instructions.

The people may as well understand that, when a negro makes complaint to Col. True against one of them, the accused will be at once arrested and sent to Louisville for trial. This is not particularly the fault of Col. True, but it is the inevitable operation of the Freedmen's nevitable operation of the Freedmen's Bureau, of which he is an officer. This is the law for which Captain McKee voted, and which both plain and colored radicals regard as only less sacred than the decalogue.—Maysville Eagle, 2d. COULDN'T BE PLAYED .- Up in Idaho a

Chinama married a squaw, and by and-bye people noticed plenty of Indians about there, but at length the squaw was missing. The neighbors inquired what had become of her, and he said "He belhad become of her, and he said. "He belly good squaw, but one day his fader come, next day his sister, den his brudder come, den all his folks come; dey eat up all my grub, and me no catchee monee; so I gette mad and tell him and all of 'em to go to hell, dey couldn't play me for a Chinaman no longer."

years. When it went to the Senate, that body struck out fifty years and inserted check for \$93,000 Thursday.

ENGLISH VIEWS OF THE ANTI-RADICAL REVOLUTION-THE "AUDACIOUS" CON

There appears to be no longer a doub mented upon the national finances and commerce until a general sense of insecurity has been established. If the present disorganized state of the party should lead to the restoration to power of the moderate and able men included within its ranks, we cannot doubt that the whole nation would greatly gain, and Mr. McCulloch's ardent aspirations for a four percent rate of interest might at some future time be gratified. While the Butlers of the country are permitted to unsettie the national credit at their will, the relief prayed for by the people is not likely to be enjoyed.

The following circular is its own com-

of gold. It is true, indeed, and we gladly record the fact, that the public journals of

FFICERS AND AGENTS TO GIVE THE FREEDMEN GRATUITOUS INSTRUCTION IN LAW.

BEN. P. RUNKLE,

Maj. 45th U. S. Inf., Byt. Col. U. S. A,

Chief. Supt.

Official: LEVI F. BURNETT,

But. Cont. U. S. Ary,

A. A. G.

McGREGOR BLOOD.

record the fact, that the public journals of the party have instantly denounced this amazing act of folly.

The Secretary of the Treasury has hast-ened to reassure the public mind, and Mr. Butler is at present the only public advo-cate of an infamous proposition. But the court has the stortegor bood in his veins, and is bold enough to do justice to any one, it matters not how heinous the crime they may be charged with, or what the popular clamor may be against the party accused."

When we read this we were induced to

nest."
You must certainly think, Gazette, that
Ye people of Kentucky are a set of asses,
or you would never have supposed for one
moment that anybody in the State could
have treated Judge Price's remarks with lives of that blood to elevate them in any respect above very common mortals. Our people look upon such exhibitions of "pride of birth" about as other sensible people do in this republican land, as a piece of harmless silliness, that needs only to be laughed at. If Judge Price made the foolish speech about McGregor's blood, he will never hear the last of it. It will go with him to his grave, and be for a time afterwards the sole remains of his wisdom or wit on the earth. Don't, Gazette, please don't think that we are all Hop Prices.—Lexington Statesman.

popular disapprobation could have con-nced either the radicals or their friends Before the war there were twelve or fifteen hundred negroes on Bayou Sale, St. Mary's parish—now there are not more than three hundred—and that, too, on the finest sugar lands in America. There are no levees to keep in good condition, no possibility of an overflow, abundance of fire wood, and any quantity of cypress for staves. Cartloads of the most delicious fish the Gulf of Mexico affords can be caught at one haul of the seine, and the crabs, shrimps, and oysters are unequalled for flavor. Col. Dennettsays the cattle on Lower Bayou Sale keep fat the year-round. They get fine protection in the winter and have a fine range. Many of the cattle never see a man and get very wild. The same may be said of the hogs. Hogs keep fat on mast in the winter, and around the marshes, bayous, and bay audacious corruption prevaired as now. The first blow was struck in California, where the Republicans were utterly defeated. It has been quickly succeeded by another severe reverse in Pennsylvania, and in Ohio—the last State where a defeat was anticipated—the Democrats have routed their antagonists, securing a majority in both branches of the Legislature and the return of a delegate to Congress. The Governor, according to the latest news, was elected by the Republicans; but the stroke which the radicals and their alhes will find it hardest to bear is the crushing reply of this powerful State to the demand for negro suffrage. Connecticut refused to listen to it; but Ohio has more "advanced ideas," and the Republicans thought themselves certain of her aid. She has cast a vote of thirty-eight thousand majority against the enight thousand majority against the en-ranchisement of the negroes. The radi-als may deplore this decision, but it is rouble in making an honest living makes, alligators, crawfish, fiddler cons, possums, and squirrels all lib

diberalism, and improved all the departments of arts relating to the comforts of the masses. In Italy, Victor Emanuel has made concessions to the spirit of the age; has stricken the chains from the minds and limbs of his people. Prussia has made rapid strides in the race for the leadership of the times, and even in Austria and Portugal the tendency of power has been and is to slacken, rather than tighten its grasp upon the people. But all these indications of progress and advancement have been lost upon the reigning family of Spain, and the rod of absolute despotism is held over the masses in that kingdom to-day in as tyrannical

absolute despotism is held over the masses in that kingdom to-day in as tyrannical a manner as it was when Alva led its armies and the fires of persecution blazed in the streets of Madrid.

But the Bourbons were expelled from France by the volcanic force of a bloody revolution, and they will be driven from Spain in like manner in the end. The people of the latter kingdom are just now divided into three parties—the ultramontane, the progressive, and the moderate. State:

Officers and agents of the Bureau will in all cases where freedmen may be outraged, instruct such freedmen to appear before a United States Commissioner and make oath to the facts in the case, where upon the said Commissioner will, if the facts justify an arrest, issue a warrant for the apprehension of the guilty parties.

In all cases where a minor of color has been illegally bound by the State courts, the officers and agents of the Bureau will instruct the natural guardian to apply to the United States District Court for a writ of "habeas corpus" when the indenture will, if illegal, be canceled, and the child treatored to its guardian.

Officers and agents will further instruct all freedmen to have all their suits brought in, and all suits brought against them, transferred to the U. S. Court will, if illegal, be canceled, and the child treatored to its guardian.

Officers and agents will further instruct all freedmen to have all their suits brought in, and all suits brought against them, transferred to the U. S. Court will be advanced thereby.

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Officers and Agents of the Bureau will use all diligence to instruct the freedmen and protect them in their rights, and will not fail to work and scheme for the overthrow of the Napoleon does not like a Bourbon so near his dominical. They are the hereditary instructions.

Officers and Agents of the Bureau will will all the anti-Bourbon party in Spain. this view will appear with them before the U.S. Commissioner.

Officers and Agents of the Bureau will aid the U.S. civil authorities to the extent of their power when called upon, but in no other case will military force be employed.

Officers and Agents are directed to act with energy and industry to the end, that the freedmen may be speedily taught the proper manner of securing equal and exact justice.

By order of Byt. Brig. Gen. Sidney Barhank, Assistant Commissioner of the State of Kentucky.

PAY MONEY WAGES.

The labor question is parrmount in importance. General starvation seems likely to supersede universal suffrage, but it cannot be doctored so readily as political

illness.

An exhaustive article for one of our reviews on the subject would be profitable, but in a newspaper, out of place and unsatisfactory, from lack of space. I propose simply to make a few statements without adducing proof. An examination of the labor system of the world, as exhibited in the writings of Loudon, Babbage, Wade, and other authors, will confirm these statements.

obtains, and is a bar to any im obtains, and is a oar to any improvement.

Poland, Portugal, the poorest districts of
France, illustrate its failure.

2d. Where agriculture is most profitable,
the universal rule is to pay money wages,
which keeps labor and capital distinct.

England, Scotland, Belgium, Austria, and
Prussia are familiar instances of its
splendid success.

splendid success.

3d. Workmen cannot force wages up nor employers force them down by com-binations, but if let alone wages will find

the the risk, whether wages be paid in money or in kind. He plans, risks, manages. If his plans do not succeed, he alone is accountable, and alone pays the penalty of his miscalculations.

If you admit the laborer to share in the world's he can assume had a corn and leaves to the control of the control of

common sense.

5th. The "joint crop plan" has already failed with the negro, after two years trial—thereby demonstrating the truth that what the whole world has long since settled is not exceptional in our free negro

labor.

The hired laborer does cheerfully any job to which he is assigned, while your free negro partner objects to your mode of planting, tilling, and harvesting; waters your cotton bales, appropriates corn and potatoes, peas, pigs, and other small grain, and absolutely refuses to do work upon

potacoes, peas, pigs, and other small grain, and absolutely refuses to do work upon fencing and farm buildings, but fails not to commit waste everywhere. The negro partner got, in 1865, one-tenth, in 1866, one-quarter, in 1867 onelong his native modesty will prevent him from claiming the other half depends upon

from claiming the other hait depends apon his white partner.

I conclude by requesting an examina-tion of two plantations, with resident own-ers, under the two systems of paying la-borers. It will settle the matter in favor of

money wages.

For the next year, if you have your corn made on hand you can pay sixty dollars wages and board furnished, for first-class laborers. If you have corn and meat to buy, you cannot afford to pay forty dollars. Pay money wages. Alabama.

We commend to notice the following clever definition, recently given by a vouthful scholar in a Western universi

One morning Doctor S put this uestion to young W : 'How is a take your verb careo-to excavate, to hollow out; add the preposition ex to it, ma-king it excaveo, and how does it affect its "Just as you say, Doctor,' replied W—;"
'It makes it more emphatic, sir—that is, sir, to holler out louder?"

Everywhere the Republican press is crying out in alarm to the leaders of the party to shift their ground and preach moderation.

In the jungle of American politics it is impossible to trace out the precise leaning of this new growth. Events sometimes seem to be advancing toward a point from which no destiny can turn them aside, when, with the quickness of the days of the Methodist Churches of the United States, now in session in New York, and are considered as good as domestic eggs.

The Czar Alexander is writing a book. It will be bound in Russia.—N. B. Mercury.

Official returns to the Annual Session of the Methodist Churches of the United States, now in session in New York, show theincrease of members in the various Conferences during the past year to have been 110,000; total of Sunday School scholars over 1,000,000; increase in the value of church property about \$7,000,000.

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Bitters, No. 215 West Main st. WILDER, J. B. & CO.-Wholesale Druggists, No. 156 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. MERRAY, N. M. Steambeat Drug Store, No. DRY GOODS.

DARKER 8. & CO.—Wholesale and Retal
Dry Goods, Nos, 100 and 111 Fearth street.

K INSELLA & MAYDON-Dealers in Dry Goods, 139 Market St., Dorik Side, near Preston D. GOOGS, ASS MATKET NA., HOTH SINCE, HEAR PROSECULAR TO BE BEING AND THE BEAUTY GOODS, No-dons, No., 185 West Main street. ENGRAVING

ART & MAPOTMER-All kinds of Printing, Lithegraphing, and Engraving-S. E. cor-Third and Market sts. FURNITURE. TE LOVENVILLE FURNITURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY-Corner of Ninth West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Farni-mannfactured and sold, wholesale and retail, a lowest Western prices.

CUEN' VARIETY STORE-Nos. 76 and 80 Fourth St., bet. Main and Markel. GROCERIES INDING & NON-Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 72 Market st., south side, bet. 2d and 8d.

A ROBER, WYATT, & CO. - Wholesale Gro-I BRITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro ATS-FURNISH'G GOODS. NETER & GEREN-Hats, Fure, and Furnish-I ing Goods-corner Mais and Fearth sts., Lou-ville; 42 Cellege street, Nashville. HARDWARE.

MCBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. INSURANCE. IRON WORKS.

MERE, F. W.-Louisville Architectural Foundry and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st., bet. Second and Third. LIQUORS. BLOW PRON & CO. -U.S. Bonded Warehouse-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers-Old Blue buse-No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market.

MATHEMATICAL ENCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under National Hotel, Speciacles Optical and Mathematal Instruments.

TRIPP, LOUIS - Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabinet Organs, and Musical Merebandise, Nos. 52 and M Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. PLANING MILLS. PAPER DEALER. OU PONT, A. V. & CO.—Paper Manu and Dealers, 186 Main st. REAL ESTATE.

BOWLES & BARBOUR, opposite Bank of Ky., 78 Main st., buy, sell, rest, and collect. RESTAURANT. CHARLES RESTAURANT-C. C. RU-ER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

MODEREAD & CO.-Steamboat Agents: SADDLERY.

MOUNT, W. J.-Mannfacturer and Dealer in
MOUNT, W. Arness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks
Values, &c., 162 Jefferson St., Louisville, Ey.

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NICHOLS, WILL. M.—Awning and Mattr
Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, nertheast o
per Third and Market siz. WEHNELOFF, MFNRY-House and Ste boat Uphelsterer, No. 215 Main st. SEWING-MACHINES. TIN AND SHEET IRON. ITEROW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner of Main and Third streets, Manufacturers of Stoves, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-fron Ware.

J. NICHOLAGON, Tin Roofing Establish ment, Tin and Sheet-fron ware, Steve and blow ware, ste., No. S. Green St., near Third. VATCHES AND JEWELRY.

CONGRESS.—The following are the appropriations made at the second session of the Thirty ninth Congress, as obtained from an official source

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THE NATIONAL DEBTS OF THE WORLD. The statistical tables, as just published by the British Government, give the subjoin ed list of the principal national debts, with the date to which each is made up. The

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The Rev. Father O. H. Sears, one man Catholic Church in Virginia, died in Lynchburg on the 30th, after a lingering illness of nearly four months. For eight years, up to about eighteen months since, Father Sears was the Pastor of the Catho lie Church in Lynchburg, during which time he enjoyed the love, esteem, and confidence of his congregation to a remarka-ble degree, Eighteen months ago he was sent to take charge of the church in Martinsburg, Va., where he continued to, labor with great usefulness and success until compelled, about four months since, by the disease which was preying upon him, to desist. He then returned to Lynchburg, where he remained up to the time

If the following is genuine, it is a blessing in the shape of a receipt to cure the

As soon as the part begins to swell, wrap the part affected with a cloth thoroughly saturated with tincture of lobelis, and the felon is dead. An old physibelia, and the leion is dead.

cian says he knows it to have cured scores of cases, and it never fails if applied in and does not carry a bowic.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 3 A. M.

A DELECTABLE CASE .- On the 15th intant a man named John Hopewell, reiding on Lampton street, was arrested at nim of the heinous crime of forcibly vio ting her person. Hopewell was admitd to bail, and the case was transferred hich Hopewell was arrested, and her b. m. Hermosa, M. Q. Townsend's g. g.

any decent community where his base, inhuman deed is known.

THE COAL FAMINE. - Since our last refer-

gether and bought a portion of the coal ing at West Louisville, which is owned and Roach last. by Mr. Thomas Fawcett, of Pittsburg.

The pool-selling now became mixed.

Most of the buyers had been bitten—at rive to-day, and that the coal will be offered for sale at forty cents per bushel. This will relieve the market for a short while at least. We also learn that five nnati, and will perhaps reach this port to-day. These barges contain four thousand bushels each. If it should be sold to dealers at a reasonable price, our citizens may consider themselves fortified against the Winter King for some time to

DREADFUL AND FATAL ACCIDENT.-Mr. terday morning. The man was engaged blasting rock on a street near the railroad depot. He had ignited the fuse of a blast but it failed to explode at the right time; he returned to the spot, and while attempting to re light the fuse, the charge exploded, and mangled the head and body of the poor man in a shocking manner. When the train for this city passed the depot, he was said to be in a dying con-

this evening, for the benefit of the poor.

Among others, the following tableaux will and Brand last. Before reaching be represented: Execution of Mary Stu- the half-mile pole Brand came will doubtless be filled to overflowing.

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION.—A musi-winning the heat in 5:13. al and literary entertainment will be giv en in the church on the corner of Eighteenth and Rowan streets this evening for the purpose of getting funds to make nec-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware. Messrs. Enoch Breeding and James L. Ruclamations. The pleasing character of the exhibition and the good object in view Roach second. In this position they en

not be sufficient to float our large steam- ander distanced. ers over the sandbars.

proved composition for sausages." We have heard of a mixture of dog, red flannel, and turnips as a composition for ever patented. What the improvement may be we are at a loss to imagine.

A large and fine drove of hogs from

ADVANCED RATES OF FREIGHT .- On the 4th inst., rates on westward bound freights of the severe indisposition of Miss Mary from New York, over the Great Western McVicker, the play of Othello could not Despatch line, were advanced to \$2 30 on be produced last evening. This was a first class, \$1 94 on second class, \$1 59 on keen disappointment to the admirers of third class, and \$1 on fourth class.

It will sincerely gratify the friends oved pastor of the Walnut-street Baptist pearance upon the streets yesterday.

Six fine freight cars for the Louis- play was excellently rendered i ville and Nashville Railroad were received at the Sixth street landing yesterday, from the Ohio Falls Car Works at Jeffersonwille. They will be drawn by horses from | Mortemar upon such short notice, and for the levee to the depot.

Another boat race next Monday. The champion boat, Ed. Wilder, has accepted a challenge from the boat Chas. Kreamer to a two-mile race for the champion flag and a pile of greenbacks. Our Main street merchants did a

rushing business yesterday. The avenue was more densely crowded, and more goods were handled than we have noticed for several days.

Before you go for an editor, young man, pause and take a big think!—Artemus Ward.

Misprint for drink. In addition, be sure

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE.

The attendance at the races yesterday we were glad to see, was much larger than on the opening day. The weather was like that of the previous day, clear and the instance of his step-daughter, Mary Warr, a girl of seventeen, who accused rang to bring up the horses for the

FALL TROTTING MEETING-SECOND DAY.

FIRST RACE.
This was mile heats, for all ages, for the Jockey Club Purse of \$50. There irl altogether contradicted her original kept in the rear. At the quarter pole Al- except by fright. secus story and testified that her exander broke up and refused to trot, p father had frequently had illie- dropping to the rear with Predmore's fract connection with her, but not tious gray. At the half mile pole the invariably are. By the active and deore utterly revolting. This confession as they did in the start except the two who tion was soon under their control, and f course led to the immediate discharge | refused to trot. Down the home stretch | what might have been an awful disaster of the prisoner. But isn't it a shame that they came well together, Townsend in the was averted. uch a monster in human form should go | lead closely pressed by McCallister. Townunwhipt of justice. He can never make | send won the heat in 2:333, McCallister ust reparation for his awful crime outside second, Brown third, Roach fourth. Al-

The poolselling now changed. Townsend's John Elmore, becoming the favorstart for the second heat, McCallister's nce to the coal market the stock has Kirkwood took the lead, Townsend second, dwindled down pretty low, but there is a Thomas third, and Brown last. At the rospect that it will rise again to-day. half-mile pole, Brown went up second, but everal of our dealers have clubbed toin 2:343, Townsend second, Brown third,

market. A force of thirty or forty men least all of those who were buying Alexwent down yesterday to lighten up the ander at such heavy odds—and the buying balboats and bring them to the city was indiscriminate, the only desire seemwharf. It is expected that they will arthe start Brown had the lead, McCallister second, Townsend third, and Roach fourth. This position was maintained unchanged till beyond the half-mile pole, when Roach barges of Coal river Cannel coal, a very took the lead, playing for the heat. Mc Callister crowded him, but in vain, for Roach won the heat in 2:313, McCallister econd, Brown third, and Townsend fourth. As Brown had not won one heat in three, he went to the stable, leaving the three horses who had each won one heat to decide the contest.

At the start for the final heat, McCallister took the lead, Townsend second, and William Pulford, mail agent on the Nash- Roach last. At the half-mile pole Roach ville road, informs us that a man named came up second. McCallister maintained Donovan met with a horrible accident at the lead, winning the heat and race in Bowling Green about seven o'clock yes- 2:322, Townsend second, and Roach last. SUMMARY.

Considerable interest was felt in the second race, which was mile heats for stal-For this there were three entries: A. H. Brand's b. s. Brignoli, T. P. Roach's ch. s. TABLEAUX AND MUSIC.-Some of our American Star, and R. A. Alexander's bl. most talented lady and gentlemen ama- s. Big Black. At the pool-selling Brand's eurs will appear in a select musical and Brignoli was the favorite, selling even scenic entertainment at St. Louis Hall, against the field. At the start Roach art, the Bride of Lammermoor, Squeers's second, leaving Alexander third, and School, Rowena and Rebecca, from Ivan- Roach a long way ahead. Before passing hoe; Judith, Polish Exiles, Greek Patriot, under the string for the first mile, which Guardian Angel. The exhibition will be was made by Roach in 2:37, Alexander diversified by choice selections of vocal came up second, and in that position they and instrumental music. Such an enter- commenced the second mile. At the halftainment for such a beneficent purpose | mile the position was unchanged, but bedeserves the highest success. The hall fore coming on the home-stretch Brand and Alexander again changed positions,

The pool-selling now changed Roach's American Star becoming the favorite against the field at the rate of two to one. At the start for the second heat Roach had the lead, Brand second, and Alexander school. The pupils will be aided by last. This position was kept unchanged until after the half-mile pole was passed, ble, who will give some of their best deter upon the second mile. On the back stretch Roach comes up to Brand, laps him. River men at this port have de- and passes him fairly, amid the cheers of spaired of an early resumption of naviga- the excited crowd. Brand makes a deson. The rise so far has not exceeded perate effort to regain the lead, but is uneighteen inches, and a higher stage of successful, as Roach makes the second water than three or three and a half feet mile in 2:39, winning the heat and the s not looked for at present. This will race in 5:111. Brand second and Alex-

THE RACES TO-DAY. There will be one race to-day, two mile heats for double teams. Purse \$100. For sages, but it is not likely that it was this there are two entries: M. Q. Townsend's Little Joe and mate and Wm. Brown Sr.'s Flora and mate. From the evenly-matched speed of these teams there rawfordsville, Indiana, were received can be expected some exciting sport. We night the following individuals registered: yesterday by W. B. Hamilton & Co. The understand also that there will be a foot- Thos. Honnan, robbery at the Seventeen slaughter of the innocent swine will race upon the race track. The money has shortly begin in earnest along the classic been deposited, and the affair promises to ing clothing, and Chas. H. H. West, susbe as exciting as the double-team race.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—In consequence large numbers. But, after all, the representation of Richelieu richly atoned for f the Rev. George C. Lorimer, the betthe failure. A more audicious substitution could not have been made. Had the Church, to know that he is fast recovering andience been formally consulted in the from his recent illness. He made his ap matter, we feel sure that their enjoyment would not have been more thorough. The parts. Great credit is due Miss Isadora Cameron, the leading lady of the theater, for having committed the text of Julia de

> having presented the character with so much fidelity of conception. Mr. Booth will to-night repeat his much liked impersonation of Hamlet.

In Town.-The following persons note registered at the Louisville Hotel yesterday: Col. D. Howard Smith and lady, Frankfort; Col. Zeb Ward, Versailles: Capt. Silas F. Miller, Cincinnati; William S. Furay, Correspondent Cincinnati Gazette; W. R. Proctor, of Mam moth Cave.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECT. - John A Brooks was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives, from Webster county, on Saturday, the 26th ult., in place of Dr. J. W. Davidson, deceased.

T. E FIRES YESTERDAY.

THREE HOUSES PARTIALLY BURNED-LOSS OVER TWENTY THOUSAND DOL LARS.

Two fires occurred in the city yesterday morning, by which property to the value of twenty thousand dollars or more was

alarm was sounded, and was found to have been occasioned by a fire in the Merchants' Exchange building, corner of Market and om the City Court to the Magistrate's were six entries, as follows: T. P. Roach's Fifth streets. The flames burst out simulourt. The affidavit of the girl, upon g.g. W. K. Thomas, R. A. Alexander's taneously from the rear portions of Wm. G. Schmidt's drug-store, on the corner, and the adjoining grocery and provisuestion the guilt of her incestuous steppaigne, W. C. McCallister's br. s. Kirkion house of John A. Meyer. From ther. So strong was the sympathy for wood, and Wm. Brown's b. g. Sir Walter. this circumstances it is supposed he girl and the indignation against At the pool-selling Alexander was the that the fire was the work of an incendiopewell among their neighbors, that on favorite, selling even against the field. ary. The upper or hotel portion of the riday night of week before last a body of After four or five ineffectual attempts to building was in a few moments completethem went to Hopewell's house resolved get an even start, the horses were all ly filled by the dense volumes of smoke to hang him. Somehow he was advised of brought up to a line and started at their plot and fied. He remained in con-the tap of the drum. Alexander took pelling the lodgers, men, women, and chil-cealment until Tuesday last, when the the lead, Townsend second, Roach third, dren, to hurry into the streets to avoid pelling the lodgers, men, women, and children, to hurry into the streets to avoid suffocation. A scene of great confusion and fantastical aspects was the consequence; but happily no one was injured, except by fright.

The steam engines were on the ground use was called for trial before Justices | McCallister fourth, Brown fifth, and Pred- suffocation. A scene of great confusion Tement and Matlack. Strange to relate, more last. Predmore's Champaigne broke and fantastical aspects was the consebeing called to the witness stand, the badly, refused to trot, dropped back and quence; but happily no one was injured,

in the very nick of time, as they almost Most of the damage, in fact all, was in-

flicted upon the drug-store and grocery.

Mr. W. G. Schmidt, the druggist, estima the walls of a penitentiary. It is not at all probable that he will be tolerated in tanced.

exander and Predmore were both disdollars. His stock at twelve thousand dollars. His stock was insured for eight thousand five hundred dollars in two foreign companies, the London & Liverpool ite, selling even against the field. On the | and the Queen. Mr. John A. Meyer states his loss upon the grocery at from six to seven thousand dollars, with insurance in the London & Liverpool company to the amount of four thousand dollars. From these estimates, it appears that the total loss by this fire is about twenty thousand dollars, partly covered by twelve thousand

The second fire occurred at 6:45 A. M. in the grocery house kept by C. Beeler, at he corner of Twelfth and Grayson streets, and was caused by the accidental unsetting of a lamp or candle in the back room of the store. Damage to the building and stock between five and six hundred dollars-fully insured.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH. The daily docket was disposed of yeserday morning in the Police Court in short order, there being only a very few

cases on it; after which the monthly docket was proceeded with. Henry Kroecke, Henry Suttles, Martin Honuker, Josephine Lawson, and Martha Woodfolk were each fined \$3 for drunkenness, etc.

City vs. John Hopewell. Rule against defendant to show cause why his child should not be taken from him and be bound out.

Winny Richardson (colored), stealing \$50 from Thomas Mills. Continued till Burnet Kigmy, burglary. Continued

till Friday. THE FEDERAL COURT.

ON. ELAND BALLARD ON THE BENCH. The following business was transacted vesterday in the United States Court: U. S. vs. Geo. W. Wicks, &c.; demurred

to declaration filed. James A. Lee, Jr., admitted to the bar. Curran Wann, exparte; respondent surrenders custody of child to petitioners.

CONCERT AT HARMONY HALL .- A CON cert was given last night at Harmony Hall by the young ladies of the Harmony Society, assisted by Professor Knepler's lady pupils, for the benefit of the Jewish poor fund. The cosy little hall was quite filled with a very appreciative audience, and the young ladies acquitted themselves with much credit. Several of them received the honor of being called back to the stage but Roach made the second mile in 2:36, after their performances. We learn that the concert is to be repeated at no very

ORPHEUS-SECTION FOR MIXED VOICES. The first meeting will be held to-night, at 8 o'clock, at Prof. Hailman's School, corr of Gray and Second streets. The first piece to be practiced, we understand, is omberg's celebrated composition of Schiller's far-famed "The Lay of the Bell." We hope that the old members of the society will join again in full force, and that a good many new members may increase the strength of this efficient chorus. We notify the ladies that no special invitations

Two or three melees occurred a the corner of Fourth and Green last night between parties of soldiers and citizens med to have been out on a general lark. The peace and sundry panes of window-glass were broken, but we heard of none of the breakers getting into duress.

A carpet valise containing ladies' elothing was placed in the hands of a gentleman on the Frankfort train on Friday last by mistake. The possessor will please return it to the Clerk of the Council, cor ner of Sixth and Jefferson streets.

AT THE JAIL .- We found at the jail las street Market-house, Wm. Broderick, steal-BEFORE THE MAGISTRATES.-James R.

Burt, who was arrested last Saturday charged with aiding the escape of a felon from justice, in the county, will be tried before Magistrates Clement and Matlack to-day. Part of the railway track across

rise in the Ohio commenced, but the work upon the bridge is not retarded on that sewer has been completed to the Second street junction, and the walling will be

finished during the next week. Newly imported Chritsmas goods are displayed in many of our toy and fancy store windows. Taking time by the forelock. Good.

The late Democratic triumphs were iscussed everywhere in town yesterday, the neglect of all other topics, not exepting the fuel question. THE STATION-HOUSES.—The slates at all

station-houses were perfectly blank last night, except at Clay street, two or three drunks being recorded there. Lest our worthy city fathers should rget the important fact, we will state that

the General Council meets to-night.

There will be a meeting of the Olympic Base Ball Club to-night at 71

FASHIONABLE SCANDAL AND SCANDALOUS FASHION.

A CHAPTER OF GOSSIP FOR THE GENTLE-MEN ON SUBJECTS IN WHICH THE LA-DIES TAKE NO INTEREST.

Commend us, at all times, to the soci f a young married lady. She has left off ll noncense, and forgotten flirtation, and all noncense, and forgotten firtation, and she has gained from the companionship of her husband a certain strength of mind, which, tempered by her modest dig-nity, enables her to discuss almost any subject with ease. She is at home every-where; may dance in the ball room, and alk at the dinner table—the respect due to her position enabling her to be more A few minutes after two o'clock the first her intercourse without fear of In short, if a man wishes

sensible conversation, with gentleness a peauty to lend it a charm, he must lo for it in a young married lady. The "Versailles" is the newest and m original of the cloaks brought out th season. It is one of the patterns ma for the Paris Exhibition, and is so entir

The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin s responsible for the following:

A good story is told at the expense of a elle upon one of our boats which cross he lake. She had arisen in the morning. the lake. She had arisen in the morning, and had commenced dressing in the ladies' cabin, of course. Observing the door to be partially open, she ran against it with all her force to close it, supposing it to open and shut on the inner side. It was just the reverse, however, and her astonishment may be imagined at finding herself running half way down the main cabin into a crowd of centlemen before abin into a crowd of gentlemen before be could abate her speed.

Elegant sets of real Astracan, consisting of sac or jacket, muff and cape, are also among the novelties. The cap is a sort of Scotch togue with furred tassels, very becoming, and the muff a fancy "pocket" affair, the front cap divided into two points, each mounted with the head of the animal.

The new round cloaks are cut quite nar ow upon the backs and are more shawl circular-shaped. The very latest is th cloak, cut in this style, and lined fur so that it is reversable, and can orn as a fur cloak or as a cloth cloak. fur is also cut deeper than the cloth der to form a band, which is turned and constitutes the tripming of the and constitutes the trimming of the

The Ottumwa (Iowa) Mercury recently published a singular story, which we re-produced, to the effect that a six months' baby, after crying for some time, claimed: "Give me a drink of wate name of the child-deorge Shoemaker-and adds: "A day or two ago his mothe attempted to give him some medicine, bu the little fellow refused, with the remarl low refused, with the remark that it was not good.

Velveteen is the stylish wear at present for gentlemen's neglige coats; a warm-haired youth considering himself entirely the sporting community; really I am hardly well enough versed in slang to know whether the last term means any-thing more than the first or not. But this I am certain of, that the violet and brown

All ladies know by instinct how the question of questions should be asked, se asked as to make it tell. But very few men know how to ask it gracefully. Love-stricken youths often act sorrily on occa-sions of this kind; in fact, like the merest abbers; and the worst of it is that those f them who would make the best husor them who would make the best hus-bands often spoil their chances by floun-dering ridiculously at the critical moment. For this reason, saucy, world-hardened fellows, who never stammer, blush, or falter, not unfrequently carry off the prize from unsophisticated excellence, the lady not discovering until too late that shy not discovering until too late that she has mistaken brass for gold.

The great change this winter is to be sleeves. The close sleeve has now had a three-year certain reign, and it must soon be dethroned. We have little doubt the hanging sleeve, which has been promising to gain ground for some time, will take distinct shape in November. Perhaps we shall find it fastened at the wrist, banded from side to side, open in front, and showsome light fabric. We shall see. In the meantime we have seen a hanging sleeve falling from the shoulder, absolutely open from the top, and hanging behind a sleeve of black lace, to which the close shape is given by a series of bands in the Venetian style. The effect of this mode is by no means wanting in charm.

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raded off five of his rings for mint juleps You wrote that you wanted to wed, And proved that you were not a man, sir; And proved that you were not a man, sir; And I give you "Mo." for an answer; Why hide from the question you ask? Bebind the fool's screen of a letter? Why is facing a woman a task. If you wanted so truly to get her?

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3,000. Garibaldi Refuses to go to Spezzia.

No Collision Between the French and Italian Governments Garibaldi's Mind Said to be Affected

The French Ultimatum Demands the Evacuation of the Papal Territory.

The Bread Riots in Englan Extending.

The Military Called Out to Suppress Them.

NEW YORK, NOV. 6. The Herald's cable special correspond-ent from the Pontifical States to the even-ng of the 3d says that during the past few avs Gen. Garibaldi had conce the frontier. Garibaldi refused, saying he did not value his life in such a cause, and

that a General should. The deputation then left the camp.

This morning Garibaldi, with about 3,000 of his command, having two guns, moved for Tivoli to join Nicatora, one of his officers. In the meantime the Papal Zouaves, who were advancing, had taken Tivoli without a noise at the noint of the ivoli without a noise at the point of the ayonet. Garibaldi's force did not know this, and were marching toward the same point. When they arrived at Metona they point. When they arrived at Metona they were surprised by seven battalions of the Papal army, supported by twelve guns, who attacked them in front and on both flanks. The battle ground was among the hills, with a country road running on both sides. The fighting continued fiercely for over an hour. In the hottest moments of the engagement Garibaldi had to be dragged away from the battle.

His troops suffered much loss, and retreated toward Monte-Rotondo, pursued by the soldiers of the Pope. Here the fight was renewed and continued for over two hours, when the Garibaldian retreat became an utter route. It is believed here that General Garibaldi has 900 men killed and 1,000 prisoners, and a great many wounded. Minotti Garibaldi was wounded slightly in the leg. The loss of the Papal force was not so heavy.

Arrived at the Italian frontier, the retreating force of Garibaldi gave up their arms, except the weapons which were

the line, say they were beaten by French

soldiers.

The Italian troops stationed on the frontier behaved with great judgment in the emergency. Many of the wounded Garibaldians are here, and some few at

TIGLIOLE, Nov. 4. When Gen. Garibaldi reached here this morning on his way to Florence, the Ital-ian officers on duty told him he must go to pezzia. Garibaldi drew a revolver, savthat he would not go willingly. Italian soldiers then stepped forward and lifted him into the car. H.s son would not go

FLORENCE, Nov. 5. The English Minister and Embassy here have requested King Victor Eman-uel to treat Garibaldi leniently. It is said that there will be no collision between the French and Italian forces.

TERNI, Nov. 4-P. M. Hundreds of wounded men are arriving here from the scene of the late engage-ments between the Garibaldians and the Papal troops. They are conveyed by special railroad trains. The Italian reg ulars act in a very kindly manner to all assisting in carrying them from the sta tion to where they are laid, weeping like women on beholding the sad spectacle women on beholding the sad spectacle. Father Garazzi has charge of the hospital. Italy is quiet. There are rumors affoat here to the effect that Garibaldi's mind is

Paris, Nov. 4. La Presse of this evening says the French Charge d'Affaires at Florence was ordered to present, on Sunday, to the King's Government, an ultimatum that the Italian troops which had been marched into the Papal territory should evacuate it before Thursday evening, November 7. EXETER, ENGLAND, Nov. 4-Midnight.

The bread riot which commenced here The bread riot which commenced here has extended to Axminster, situated twenty miles east of Exeter, where the premises of the corn dealers have been burned. Axminster contains the well known carpet factories, with buildings for the manufacture of woollen cloths, gloves, &c., and has a very determined population of working men. The local militia has been called out and placed under arms in of working men. The local militia has been called out and placed under arms in Exeter, and reinforcements of the regular troops have arrived in the city from the

arough have arrived in the city from the mayal station at Plymouth.

Several arrests have been made. Special constables have been sworn in, both at Exeter and Axminster. The Mayor of Exeter has made a speech to the people, but the mob is still in force, and great excitement prevails in the street, even at this hour.

FLOURNEY Nov. 6.

FLORENCE, Nov. 6. The Gazette announces that Garibaldi was arrested by the Italian Government, and that the vote in the towns in the province of Rome in favor of the union with Italy has been discontinued.

The Italian troops have been recalled from the territory of Rome.

PARIS, Nov. 6.

The Courier de Frances announces that the French troops will retire from Rome to Oriata pending negotiations between Italy and France at Rome in regard to the existing difficulties. The Moniteur says Garibaldi with his two sons are prisoners at Varsguns.

oners at Varaguna. FLORENCE, Nov. 6. On Sunday Garibaldi, with 3,500 men and two cannon, left his camp near Monteand two cannon, left his camp near Monte-Rotondo, and advanced to the attack of Tivoli, which was held by the Papal troops. He found the latter to number 6,000 men, posted in a strong position and supported by artillery. The Pontifical troops immediately fired with their batteries upon the approaching Garibaldians, and a desperate conflict ensued, which lasted forty-five minutes, when Garibaldi retreated.

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Garibaldi retreated.

The battle was renewed at Monte-Rotondo. The insurgents fought with great obstinacy, and kept up the conflict at this point for two hours and a half, when, ex-

austed and overwhelmed, they gave way nd were utterly routed. Four hundred and fifty insurgents were killed and nine undred taken prisoners. No idea of the umber wounded can be formed. The otal loss of the Papal troops was two hun-red killed and wounded.

FLORENCE, Nov. 6-P. M. Garibaldi is now in prison at Vigevano, Piedmonte. He claims he is a citizen f the United States, and demands his ights and privileges as such under the law of nations.

The American Minister, Hon. Geo. P.
Marsh, has left Florence for Vigevano to
visit the General.

Paris, Nov. 6-P. M. PARIS, NOV. 6—P. M.
One division of French troops, which
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inswn from the city and returned to Civita
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The whole expedition for the relief of
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and there await the action of Italy.
The feeling on the Bourse to-day has
een animated, but a cessation of wardise
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secessary to restore confidence.

FLORENCE, Nov. 6-Eve. Gen. Cialdini is in command of the italian forces acting as an army of observation on the Papal frontier. He has ocated his headquarters at Pisa.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 6-Eve. Of the prisoners tried before the spe al commission yesterday and to day ugent, Bramon, Featherstone, Caffery Paris, Nov. 6.

The visit of the Emperor of Austria to rance has ended. His Majesty departed om Paris yesterday on his return to

WASHINGTON, NOV. 6. Statement of the public debt on the 1st

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This statement shows a decrease of the debt of \$3,774,981 since Oct. 1st; coin has increased \$2,211,657; the debt bearing coin interest has increased \$32,914,850; the debt bearing currency interest has decreased \$3,536,000. Washington, Nov. 6.

The report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office shows that seven million acres of public lands have been disposed of during the year. There is yet remaining fourteen hundred millions of acres, including the recently acquired Russian territory. There are now 37,000 miles of completed railroad in this country, while the number of miles in course of construction is 17,860. construction is 17,860.

The Secretary of the Treasury's being engaged in the preparation of his financial report denies him to nearly all visit-

week.
The Navy Department has received offi-

The Navy Department has received official account from Admiral Farragut of his reception in England. He expresses gratitude at the great courtesy extended himself and officers.

Several members of the Committee on the Treatment of Union Prisoners arrived this morning from New York. A subcommittee, with Representative Pile for chairman, will commence its settings at the Capital on Friday. A number of witnesses have been summaned most of

port will contain a strong argument in wor of adopting the plan of taxing hisky stills according to their canacity. whisky stills according to their capacity.

Gen. Grant was busily engaged at headquarters this morning preparing his annual report as General of the Armies of
the United States.

The latest accounts from Crete confirm
the report of the total failure of the mission of Ali Pascha. The Cretens are preparing for a winter campaign against the

aring for a winter campaign against the urks; they declare they will not lay own their arms until the Island is an-

bown their arms until the asiand is an exced to Greece.

Advices from Athens announce the nomination of Mr. Paximinta as President of the Assembly, with a strong Ministerial majority, which is considered as indicative of the stability of the administration.

orney's Press and the Chronicle of morrow will each contain a long edito-lin advocacy of Gen. Grant for Presi-nt. It is therein said that Gen. Grant dent. It is therein said that Gen. Grant is in hearty accord with the Republican party, and in proof of the truth of this assertion, the editor quotes from a speech of Hon. Elish B. Washburne at Elizabeth, Illinois, on the 5th of October, which Col. Forney says may be accepted as alike authoratative with the declarations of Gen. Rawlings, now Chief of Staff of the Army of the United States, made at Galena. Ill., on the 21st of June last. As to Gen. Rawlings speech the editor says in italics, that it was carefully prepared in Washington, after a full understanding with Gen. Grant, and was spoken that the country might know exactly the position occupied by Gen. Grant himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 6. Wm. Curry Jones, a prominent lawyer and old resident of San Francisco, died to-

lay. Gov. Low has appointed the 28th inst. thanksgiving day. The bark Onward, of the Western Union elegraph Company's fleet, has arrived com Northeast Siberia. The passengers eseribe the country as a barren and in-ospitable region.

Boston, Nov. 6.

The steamer China sailed this afternoon for Liverpool, taking \$24,000 in specie.

tor Liverpool, taking \$24,000 in specie.

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 6.

Five criminals escaped from jail last night, including Frank King, under indictment for murder.

HAVANA, Nov. 6.

The steamer E2gle, from New York, has arrived. She met the steamer Hendrick Hudson with her machinery disabled and towed her one night, but in the morning her hawser parted and the Hudson drifted on the coast. A tug was sent to her assistance, and she will probably get off.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.

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The National Presbyterian Union Convention commenced its session to-day. Rev. Mr. Blair, the oldest delegate, was elected President, and opened the convention with prayer. Geo. Stewart was elected permanent Chairman, and Dr. Archibald, of New York, Clerk. Over 300 delegates were present, representing delegates were present, representing German Reformed Church, the Old the New School, the Reformed United, and the New School, the Reformed United, and the Cumberland Preebyterian Churches. Revs. Dr. Hodge, H. B. Smith, Hatfield, Breckinridge, Beatty, Duffield, and many other distinguished divines were present. The church in which the convention meets is crowded at every session, and great public interest is shown in the deliberations.

Weather clear and cold, with a heavy Physicians say there is no danger in Yellow fever deaths to-day 11,

THE ELECTIONS.

The Democratic Majority in New York City 60,000. STATE DEMOCRATIC BY OVER 20.

000. O'Brien, Tammany Democrat, Electer Sheriff of New York.

Buffalo Elects a Democratic Mayor The Democrats Gain Largely in Maryland.

NEW YORK, NOV. 6 The Herald's special says: The Demo The World has the majority in the State is from 10,000 20,000; in the city 60,000.

The World has the majority in the tate over 22,000. Other papers have the injority nearly as large.

O'Brien, Tammany, is elected Sheriff y upward of 60,000. Hall is elected Disject. Attorney.

trict Attorney. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6. The vote of this city stands: Democrats, 9,991; Republicans, 4,860. Returns from the counties indicate Democratic gains throughout the State.

ALBANY, Nov. 6.

The Argus claims over 40,000 majority for the Democratic State ticket, a major-ity of the Assembly, and at least fifteen of the thirty-two Senators.

Returns come in slowly. The indica-Returns come in slowly. The indica-tions are that every official position in the State will be filled by Democrats. In Washington county the entire Dem-ocratic ticket is elected. It is also be-lieved that the entire Democratic ticket in Frederick county is elected. Kent county gives 1,282 Democratic majority, and Wick county gives 1,000 Democratic ma-jority.

Boston, Nov. 6. The vote of 249 towns gives Ballock 83,226, and Adams 62,556. Of State Senators elected, so for as heard from, 28 are for license and only 6 for prohibition. Out of 195 Representatives 155 are for

John Quiney Adams was elected Repre-MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.

The net Democratic gain in the State as far as heard from is two thousand five hundred.

The Republicans claim Fairchild elect.

The Republicans claim Fairchild elect. ed by about four thousand, the Democrats conceding his election by about three thousand majority. The Democrats gain six or eight members of the Assembly and

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS. Democratic Majority in the State 40,000.

Comments of the N. V. Press on

NEW YORK, NOV. 6. New York, Nov. 6.
Returns complete and estimated from
thir;y-eight counties, give a Democratic
gain over last year, when the Republicans
carried the State by 13,789, of 48,671
votes. The Democratic majority in the
State will doubtless exceed 40,000.
Hon. Alexander W. Bradford, ex-Surrogate, of this county died last night, of gate of this county, died last night o yphoid fever.

A fire in Schimerhon street, Brooklyn

The scattering returns indicate that Mar shall, Republican, is elected Governor by about four thousand. Negro suffrage is probably defeated, though not yet hope less. The entire Democratic ticket is red. The steamer Western Metropolis, from

emen, arrived to-night. The Tribune says: With three-fourths

ecretary of State the vote of New York esterday went Democratic by an aggre-ate majority ranging, from the present gured estimate, from 18,000 to 23,000. The Herald says: New York, with her rige financial interest, declares against be party of debt and taxation, and re-nkes the attempt to place the Southern tates of the Union under the heel of Afri-

an barbarism.

The World says: Yesterday the Empire tate placed herself at the head of the nole army of the Commonwealth, wh ole army of the Commonwealth, whose mission has been heretofore to stay the nands of the architectures of ruin, and whose mission will be in the year and concests to come to redeem and restore the Union and re-establish peace and representative self-government throughout all its horders.

borders. The Post thinks this manifestation of The Post thinks this manifestation of see people a well merited chastisement, and intended to rebuke their faults, and to bring them back to moderation as a common sense policy.

The Commercial Advertiser accuses the tanagers of the Republican party of improvidently scattering what cost so such care and trial to save. But, with his defeat, our winter of discontent, under

s defeat, our winter of discontent, under etter auspices in the approaching anvass, will be made glorious summer. haking itself free from incumbrances,

haking itself free from incumbrances, the Republican party, reorganized, returned, and purified, will assert its devoint to the Union, unfurl the Grant baner, and fight out the Presidential camaiga on that line.

The vote for Sheriff in this city was uite close. O'Brien, the Tammany candidate, was elected by SSO votes over Conally, the Mozart nominee.

Quite a riot occurred in the Eifth Ward, trooklyn. A gang of roughs attempted

rooklyn. A gang of roughs attempted of tear down some sheds at the corner of obnson and Gold streets. An officer who rrested one of them was stoned by the rowd, but was not injured. The use of is revolver had no effect on the mob, and ms revolver had no effect on the mob, and the prisoner finally escaped. One of the rioters was subsequently arrested. Chief Justice S. P. Chase arrived in this city this evening and is stopping at the Metropolitan, also Brig.-Gen. Garfield, just from Europe.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 6. The Board of Health last night declared the yellow fever no longer epidemic, and that city is now free from all epidemic disease. Citizens and strangers can rearn at once without apprehe

The weather has been very cold for sev-ral days, with northerly winds.

The total number of deaths from the The Board of Health pay a high and leserved compliment to the Howard Association, saying that their success has seen wonderful.

There were six interments from yellow feer resterday.

ver yesterday.

The theatrical season has commenced. HAVANA, Oct. 30th, via Key West, No-An armed expedition of the followers of Ex-President Baez landed at Monte Christo from Haytien vessels and occu-

They were attacked and beaten by Gen. They were attacked and beaten by Gen. Polanco. The Dominicans are panting to avenge the treachery of Salnave, and could easily march 5,000 armed men on the capital of Hayti.

The Dominican Minister of Hayti has been recalled.

President Cabral has gone to Ceboa. He has negotiated a loan with the London capitalists for ten millions.

NEW HAVEN, NOV. 6. Worthing ion Hooker, M. D., Professor of Yale Medical College, died this even

INDIANS LYING IN WAIT FOR MACKINAW BOATS.

Treaties to be Made With Some of the Tribes.

the republic is recognized by such govern

Santa Anna and wife were passengers to

been sent to Vera Cruz up to the time of the departure of the Eider. Maximilian s lawyer was a passenger by the Eider, and goes to New Orleans.

A fire in the Fourth Ward this morning

destroyed ten buildings occupied as sfores, saloons, and dwellings. Jas. T. Stella, the Hyde Park Company, Walter Jones, H. B. Powell, M. Green, and M. O'Mara are the principal losers. Loss between \$30,000 and \$40,000. About half insured.

Late advices from Mexico state that it

s momentarily expected that a revo

the overthrow of Juarez.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.

The steamship Java from Liverpool, vis

SCRANTON, PA., NOV. 6.

HAVANA, Nov. 6.

Boston, Nov. 6.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 6.

HAVANA, Nov. 6.

total loss. Probably no lives lost.

tints which the season bestows.

"The yellow suns of Autumn fall Across the orchard and the wood; The still air echoes every call, The vine lies painted on the wall, And all the maples drip with blood."

should be seen, and he that loves and ar

preciates nature in her decay, should

steal away from the crowded mart or wall-

ed streets, and learn a lesson from the

fall of the leaf. Another moralizes thus

on the lesson: "The leaf has done its

work; and again it will appear in new

combinations of leaf, of flower, or fruit-

in the fiber of the tough oak or juicy pulp

of the luscious peach. Unless it die it

perform the new work appointed for it

by the Great Disposer. Is not, therefore,

decay and death, and future life, insepa

rably connected? In a world where there

is no leaf, no spray, but is appointed to

another life, to a succession of lives, how

could the master man drift away to noth-

A German correspondent writes: "It

en years ago, were ashamed to speak or

is significant that the Russians, who, a doz

write in Russian, have now become so out

rageously national that they employ their

nknown tongue even in diplomatic docu-

nents-in which there would really b

some excuse for replacing it by French.

The Emperor ALEXANDER'S ratification is

n Russian, but, as it might just as well be

n Chinese, a fly-leaf giving a French

King of Italy employs the national lan-

guage, and the Emperor of Austria, in his

tification, still preserves the use of the

The New York ladies are already get-ting up nice little parties for Dickens.

Latin, the traditional official language of

the Holy Roman Empire."

nslation has been tacked on to it. The

ingness and endless night?"

cannot rise again, in new organizati

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 6.

Met last night; Barnaby, Armstrong, Burk, Billey, Sparks, Beck, Davis, Ingram, Stratton, and Col. Keigwin were present. Mr. John Ware, in a few but appropriate remarks, declared Mr. Poindexter the ioux and Arapahoe Indians are en-d at the mouth of the Big Horn waiting for the Mackinaw boats h are descending, ee chiefs Red Cloud and Lone Horn, their friends, would meet the com-ioners at Fort Laramie, and, it is No further news from Kansas this An official dispatch from the Superintendent of the Royal Mail Steamship Company at St. Thomas to the British Consultation the Supering the owners of property and the Supering the stepping the owners of property and the Supering the stepping the owners of property and the Supering the state of the Royal Mail Steamship Company has been destroyed by a terrible tornado on the 29th of October. The steamer Rhone was lost on Peter Island and the Weo on Beeck Island. The Conway went ashore on Torturas Island and the Weo on Torturas Island and the Conway went ashore on Torturas Island and the Conway went ashore on Torturas Island and the Contract for repairing Wall street,

The rates of freight from Cincinnation to different points are about as follows: To New Orleans, whisky, \$3; heavy pound and pleasant, with the thermometer ranging at 60 deg. in the shade yesterday afternoon.

The company is the Indiana chute over the falls.

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The company is a statucated to inquire into the propriety or legality of stopping the owners of property south of the Jefferson View of the Jefferso

JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS.

THE CITY COUNCIL

way went ashore on Tortugas Island and the Derwent at St. Thomas. The Lolert and Tyne were dismasted. The town of Mr. Clark.

The Mayor, City Clerk, and Treasurer,
were am horized to raise the balance, eleven
hundred dollars, due on the new hospital.
Quinlan & Sweeney, contractors, presented their estimate for work done on
improving Chestnut street, which amounted
to \$4,438 38. Ordered to be paid.

The Mayor was authorized to advertise
for preposals to erect new gas lamp posts
on East Chestnut street
Mr. Barnaby was added to the Pump
Committee. We hope they will keep him
well pumped, as his pumps are in a horrible condition on every street in the city. 150 passengers on board, only 12 were saved. A French steamer was also dam-

ented, which were quite numerous We understand there are about sevent St. Thomas. The court which tried him have been imprisoned for exiling him. The remains of Maximilian had not

ized by some of our citizens. There is yet room for reformation.

We understand that on next Friday night some of the reporters will have their names proposed as members of the Good Templars. Mr. O. C. Curry will on the same night deliver an address, in which he will refer to the demoralization of our city. We wish him success, and hope he may be instrumental in reforming many may be instrumental in reform of the young men of this city. DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.

In the death of Mr. Martin Kelly, an old citizen, who died yesterday, Jeffersonville has sustained a serious loss. He was an upright man and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. CONVALESCENT.

The many friends of Mr. Howard Johnston, Superintendent of the Ferry Company, will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his recent se-vere illness. Hon. James Concher was appointed Speaker of the Senate. The Canadian Parliament was formally opened this atternoon. To-morrow the Governor-General will deliver an address from the throne.

Jeffersonville is furnishing her quota to the ovation now being given to Edwin Booth at the Louisville Theater. With such attractions the manager of the Louisville will never have empty houses. OYSTER SUPPER. The oyster supper last night at the Old

The Pittsburg and Steubenville Rail road, known as the Pan-Handle Road, was fold to-day on a mortgage by Mr. Elrate of New York, for \$196,000,000, to the a recent arrival it has been learned that he Jaffa Colonists, numbering forty souls, chiefly women and children, had arrived MONTGOMERY, NOV. 6. The Reconstruction Convention to-day

at Alexandria on board the steamer Quaker City. Their passages were paid as at that place in a state of utter destitu and was in the hands of the Hon. Charles Egypt, for the purpose of sending the unfortunate Colonists back to the United States, but it was wholly inadequate. A his juncture Mr. M. S. Beach, of the New York Sun, one of the Quaker City excur Just before day break the steamship Mendrick Hudson went ashore on the Chiba beach near Moro Custle, having been carried ashore by a heavy current onists, with great generosity, placed in plete the sum necessary to enable the Col onists to be sent home. Passages were forthwith taken for the entire party, and

AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY.-We envy per steamer for Liverpool, en route for not the heart of him who sees no heauty or glory in the country at this season of the Miss Mary McVicker, the charm year; when our hills sit in crimson and ing supportress of Mr. Edwin Booth, is cold, and many-tinted, gorgeous hues, uffering from a severe bronchial affect like giant bouquets in the center of the tion, and will not be able to appear again great table which nature spreads, as the gala feast, at the close of the year's labor. during the Booth engagement. This will e a source of much regret to the habitues The fields have dropped their emerald and of our theater.

they left Alexandria on the 5th of October

reflect only the colors of the closing day. The trees, too, have rapidly changed from The troops at Taylor Barracks the deep green to the varied colors and were paid off day before yesterday. Some of the boys were not slow to let our town ar keepers into the secret of their good

HELP THE PATIENT, NOT THE DISEASE.

Disease is weakening. So are drastic purgatives. To give them is to prostrate the patient, and afford disease an easy triumph. Radway's Regulating Pills have exactly the opposite effect. They not only discharge all the impurities of the system through the bowels, but soothe, tone, and invigorate the whole internal organization. The hickory has donned his orange and gold, the oak his crimson and brown, the umach her scarlet, and the "maple drips with blood," or sparkles in dappled splendor. Soon these beautiful jewels of autumn will fall, one by one, silently to the earth, and their glory will no longer daz-zle the eye. It is now that the country

organization.

Price 25 cents per box, coated with
sweet gum, free from taste. Sold by
truggists.

nov 5 cod lw&wl WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT HEALTH?—It is worthless, says the pale dyspeptic. True; but health is within your reach. A few loses of Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient restores your digestion, your appetite, your cheerfulness, and, taken as an

casional alterative, it will keep the sys-

Sold by all druggists. nov 5 eod lw A hundred different varieties of grape are being tried in Sonoma Valley. Reported for the Louisville Journa

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1867. own blunders.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. ... MOLLIE GRATZ, Unite" States, Cin. Mal. Anderson, Ci Palestine, Henderson. Raven, Pomeroy.

BOATS DUE.

yesterday evening by the mark, and about

port the following: "River three feet and on freight to the same point. Allegheny and Oil City, with pleasant "starting" her butts. weather. At Brownsville, Pa., the river feet in the channel. Weather clear and | ties who will take her South.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6-1 P. M. River has fallen 11 inches; now 7 feet 2 inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 52 deg.

The Empire, in command of Capt. Wes. Whitlow, has resumed her place in the Louisville, Cairo, Columbus, and Memphis trade, and starts out this evening on her first trip this season. She is well known in the above trade as one of the regular packets, and her officers have made themselves very popular among shippers and travelers. Harry Walker has charge of the affairs in the office, assisted by Mr. Pennington, who attends to the freight department. She will be found at the Portland wharf.

The Lawrence, formerly one of the low water mail packets hence to Cincinnati, is now loading at that place for St. Louis. The Lotawanna, recently built at Marietta, by Capt. M. J. Brinker, for the Ouachita trade, is due here from above. She

oes to New Orleans. The Indiana will not leave for New Orto await a better stage of water. Captain Neal deems it prudent not to venture out with her on the present rise. There will Fifth and Sixth. . 024 dlm not be over three and a half feet water over the worst bars below.

The steamer Alpha is due here to-morrow, and leaves Saturday evening for Evansville. Montcalm & Levi are her

The Peerless will be at the city wharf o-day from above, on her way to Arkan-The Argonaut is filling up rapidly with

with the famous plows made in this city.

**mmbrellas, canes, toilet articles, &c., ever exhibited in Louisville.

ol8 dtf She is a good boat with comfortable state- Coal buckets and vases, plat rooms and ample capacity for freight, as warmers, fine and common fire sets, fire well as stock, of all descriptions. She is carriers, and new goods for housekeepers in command of Captain Gus. Everhart, a winter use, at Rogers's house furnishing eteran steamboat man, assisted by Dan. | emporium, 146, south side, Market street Hodges, who has charge of the office, and between Fourth and Fifth. n6 d2 starts for New Orleans direct this evening The celebrated New York Pater from the city wharf.

The Raven arrived here day before yeserday from Pomeroy; she came after a ow of empty barges from this place. The General Buell is still on the Ways at Madison. She is being thoroughly re-

paired and is expected to be ready to resume her place in the Mail Line in about three weeks. The beautiful mail boat United States made her appearance at our wharf yesterday. It is a pleasure to travel on such boats. Captain Ford's new towboat, the Atantic, had steam up yesterday evening. The Cora S., of the Henderson packet

ine, leaves this evening for Owensbord Henderson, and Evansville. She is at the Portland wharf. The "jackanapes" assuming the title of "river reporter" of the Democrat, in his river column of yesterday morning under-

akes to correct us in our blunders. Here is what he says:

The river column of the Journal yesterday contained several blunders. The river editor don't keep posted. He had the Nick Longworth in port. She is at Cairo. He had the Success leaving for Henderson. She left last week for Cairo. He had the Rose Hite arrived the day before from Henderson. She did not arrive. He had two feet eight inches water in the canal. He had too much water in his canal. is what he says:

We admit that the Nick Longworth is at Cairo. But the Success was advertised by her agents as leaving this port last Tuesday, and the Rose Hite did arrive at this port last Monday, and there were two

feet eight inches water in the canal. In having the Nick Longworth at this In having the Nick Longworth at this port was a blunder on our part, but the WOODLAWN COURSE, other is correct, especially the stage of water, which is of more importance to steamboatmen now-a days than anything where than in the columns of the Democrat if they want a reliable report. The following are his own quotations in regard Thursday, Wovember 7, 1867. to the stage of water at this point on day

before yesterday. He says:

It had raised here 6 or 7 inches up to noon yesterday, and was still swelling last evening, with 2 feet 10 inches water in the canal and about 21 or 22 inches in the and and about 21 or 22 inches in the ute on the falls. Yesterday he says:

It had risen about eighteen inches alto-ether here. There was two feet eight ches water in the canal last night and about 21 or 22 inches water in the chute on the falls. Steamboatmen can at once perceive how correct his river column is, when the stage of water is not even reliable. Our advice to him is, to attend to his own business and furnish his readers with correct river news. We are able to correct our

ng rock to the bridge has been washed away by the late rise. Captain J. S. Neal left on the evening mail boat yesterday for Madison, to see his old friends at that place. MISCELLANEOUS

MOBILE. - The Times of the 2d says:

marine Number Thirteen," one of the

marine Number Thirteen," one of the diving-bell or wrecking boats, came over yesterday from the neighborhood of Spanish Fort, where, for some months past, she has been "worrying" at one of the sunk iron-clads, and, after ferrying from one wharf to another the greater part of the day, left in the evening for the Crescent City.

The Board of Underwriters have got out a new classification of steamboats, in TURNER'S TIC DOULOUREUX

The Board of Underwriters have got out a new classification of steamboats, in which six of our stern-wheel boats are made equal to first-class side-wheelers, ten stern-wheelers are rated second and third-class—(seven second-class and three third-class)—the insurance rate, however, on the second and third-class, being the same. 'Twill be printed, we suppose, at an early day. We observe the Jennie Rogers high and dry upon the marine railway, and understand that she is re-

ill wind," &c.

The Parkersburg and Gallipol's packet
Red Buck sunk on the 29th instant. She
went down in almost eight feet water, a
short distance below Hall's wood-yard.
The passengers and crew took refuge on
the roof, and were rescued by some of the and New Albany, and twenty-one inches in the Indiana chute over the falls. Busi- on a raft and procured a skift.

The prospects for a good stage of water | pound freight, 30 to 40c; furniture, same for our large class boats are not very flat- rates. Lower Ohio river freight, 50c. To doubtedly be on the decline again. Yes- To Pomeroy, only 25c, which is a heavy terday noon dispatches from Pittsburg re- fall since last week, when \$1 was obtained three inches and falling slowly. Weather | The Louisville has gone on the docks at

clear and cold. No change in the river at | St. Louis to repair damages occasioned by

The little side-wheel steamer Ben. Mc was falling slowly, with seven and a haif | Culloch has been sold at St. Louis, to par-

The New Orleans City Council have passed a resolution authorizing the sale of eases of the city wharves.

Sept. 1, 1861.

Hoff's Mait Extract has proved to be a beverage which is taken with much pleasure, containing wholeseme, neurithing, and strengthening qualities in such a degree that the effect which is approduced upon the condition of the suffering solders deserves to be called a most favorable one. This wholesome Health Beverage has proved to be an excellent remedy for difficulties of the stomach and intestines, corouse catarab, particularly NEW ORLEANS.—The Bulletin of last saturday says: The people here, in their impatience to have done with sickness, cry frost every morning, but as yet there quired to clear the atmosphere of malaria. The arrivals, though meager, embraced the regular Vicksburg packet Magenta with 2.186 bales of cotton, and the Bee and barges, from St. Louis, with a heavy consignment. During the evening the Sam. Gaty left the landing with two barges n tow, under a full load, for St. Louis.

Hoff's Malt Extract Health Beverage has confirmed its renowmed and wholesome effects also in this place; it is highly valuable for improving the blood, as a refreshing and nourishing remedy, and is preferable to all other compounds in scorbutic cases, especially because it is so readily taken by the sick. The demand for this wholesome beverage from the physicians of this hospital was so great that in a few days the supply was used.

First Physician of the Staff. Over three feet water is reported on all he bars except Cumberland, where there s but two feet. BUSINESS NOTICES.

BEWARE OF COLD WEATHER. Parties wishing to have their broken windows glazed or weatherssrips applied eans next Saturday, but has laid up again to their doors and windows, to keep out cold, rain, wind, snow and dust, will call

WEATHERSTRIPS.

Tag A good lunch every morning at 10 o clock at Chris. Haupt's Headquarters Saloon, Green street, between Third and Fourth. A Cough, a Cold, or a Sore Throat Requires immediate attention, as checked. If allowed to con Irritation of the Lungs, a Perman Threat Disease, or Consumption

REMOVAL .- J. M. Armstrong now occ pies his magnificent new store, No. 13: BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES outh side of Main, third door below Fourt (nearly opposite his old stand), where may stock of men's, youths', boys', and chil freight for the lower Mississippi river ports and New Orleans. Her hurricane hosiery, gloves, cravats, ties, underwear,

> SOOTHING SYRUP. Cast-iron Roll Pan can be had only a

Pyne & Creighton's, 82 Fourth street, be tween Market and Main. Colts' second-hand army or navy evolvers wanted. Broker office, 120 Trird street. nov 5 d3

DIED.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$6 and \$10 Dress Circle, Parquette, and Orchestra \$1 50: Revved Sents in Dress Circle, Parquate, and Orchestra \$2; Second Tier of Boxes 50 cts; Colore Boxes 50 cts; Gallery 2c cts.

LAST NIGHT BUT TWO OF EDWIN BOOTH.

Supported by MISS MARY MCVICHER ON Thursday Evening, Nov.7,1867,

HAMLET. WAMLET. EDWIN BOOTH
OPHELIA. MISS MARY MCVICKES 第五Friday Benefit of EDWIN BOOTH. E# Saturday ONLY BOOTH MATINEE-B MEO AND JULIEF. Admission 75 cts; childs 50 cts.

CI SOME else. The river men have to look else- FALL TROTTING MEETING. THIRD DAY,

DOUBLE TEAM. M. Towns and names Little Joe and mate.
 Wm. Brown names Flora and mate.

Members can procure their badges of Wm. Mur-phy, Secretary, at the Louisville Hotel, or from B. B. Bruce, on the Course. The trains leave at the following hours: First train, I o'clock P. M.; the 2:30 Express stopping at ne Course also.
The races will commence at 2:00 promptly each ay. Quarter-stretch badges for the week \$3; daily ickets \$1. Weekly badges for sale at the Louisville Hotel, tailroad Depot, and at the Course. The Bar and Eating Saloon will be supplied from Kohlhepp's Exchange, No. 256 Main strees, not will be conducted by John Kohlhepp in per-not B. G. BRUCE, See'y.

MEMPHIS RACES. THE Races at Memphis have been postponed one week, and will commence on the 11th of November.

A. D. GIBSON, Secretary.

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Accounts from both rivers go to show that the late rise was a "flash in the pan."
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ON Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 12, at 3% o'clock, on the premises, we will sell that valuable building lot, located on the northeast corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, fronting 40 feet on Seventh street and extending back let feet. This sale will be positive as the property Terms at sale.

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Saan, cc. Inc sale wis ob positive, without re-serve, and by order of R. Bargo, as the Govern-ment has taken possession of the none for a bond-ed warehouse, and possession must be given im-mediately.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Regular Packets.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1867.

RESOURCES OF THE EMPIRE—ITS IMPORTS AND EXPORTS—WHO ITS REST CUSTOM-ERS ARE—OFFICIAL STATISTICS. Special Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 25, 1867.

I give you the following statement, condensed from official sources, to show the readers of the Herald on what the future prosperity of Brazil is predicated:

The general revenue of the empire, which, in 1826-a mounted to \$3,110,111 27, in 1846-47 was \$13,813,803 48; in 1865-66 rose to \$31,500,773 55. The import and duties accompanied this increase the following manner: In 1846-47, 238,695 64; in 1865-66, \$22,110,590 89.

The increase in imports in the last wenty years amounts to \$42,951,227. The value of articles of native produce and manufacture was:

River Plate republic fourth, Portugal fifth.

The internal revenue has also largely increased, being in 1846 to 1851, \$2,156,-501, and in 1861 to 1866, \$4,911,304.

The stamp duty, which in 1845 to 1846 produced only \$325,267, in 1865 to 1866 rose to \$1,115,811.

Of commercial houses that pay taxes 25,775 are Brazilians and 19,102 foreign.

The annual tax of each individual, being the calculation on a total of 9,880,000 inhabitants as per last census, is only

ants as per last census, is only

From the foregoing it will be seen that t labor, which can be supplied only by the word is very often ungrammatically

A MATRIMONIAL EPIDEMIC. Matrimony is raging in this section with he violence of an epidemic, and we cau-ion all strangers who wish to remain free rom the prevailing distemper not to ven-ure within the afflicted district till further

ture within the afflicted district till further notice. The symptoms of this malady differ in different subjects, but are distressing in all. It is not confined to persons of any particular age, for a gentleman of eighty-two led a blushing bride of three score years and twelve to the altar last week, in a neighboring county. Maids and widows and bachelors and widowers are the principal yickims and sufferers. It is been aptly compared to a flood, and opes are entertained that some chronic uses of old bachelorhood, which have cases of old bachelorhood, which have been high and dry for many years, may be carried off during the rise. This disease has generally been sporadic in this section; but it has now assumed unmistakably, an epidemic form. There were twelve cases reported last week, and a number certain to be carried off the present one. No hopes are entertained of an electronet till it has run its course.

until a want of subjects shall put a stop

Our columns have furnished a record of our columns have furnished a record of names of those who have already sufed, and we shall continue to chronicle me from time to time as they are rected. We have heard many reasons igned for this strange phenomenon, none were satisfactory. The princibeneficiaries of the epidemic are the
eachers who perform the ceremonies. pal beneficiaries of the epidemic are the preachers who perform the ceremonies, their fees ranging from twenty to one hundred dollars, generally in gold; at least, this is the most fashionable mode of discharging the obligation. One preacher we heard of carries a bottle of nitric acid in his pocket, so that he may detect bogus coin, as he says he has seen so little gold in the last five or six years that he may be imposed upon. Counterfeit detectors are in common use. There is some talk of a strike among the clergy for higher wages, but Judge Graves threatened to put it down by performing all marriage ceremonies without any fee, and the gentlemen of the cloth became quiet.

of the cloth became quiet.

This may be considered a harvest time for the clergy—that of doctors and wet nurses may be expected next year. Such a crop of brides was never harvested in this section before, and it has been gathered closely. In view of this state of affairs, we have thought it advisable to publish some essays on married life, and are promised several—one by a certilement. promised several—one by a gentlem who has had the satisfaction of bury our wives, and another by a lady married o her third husband, whose health is del to her third husband, whose health is delicate, and who has hopes of yet living to enter upon the state of matrimony with a fourth, if not with a fifth. We have been offered several articles, taking a discouraging view of this state of blessedness; but, in view of the state of affairs at present existing we have delined publishing. ent existing, we have declined publishing them. Any relief in the fearful rage of the epidemic will be promptly noticed in our columns.—Lexington Gazette.

Dr. Die Lewis, of Lexington, Mass., has just adopted two girls as his daughters. They take his name, attend his seminary, and will live with him as his daughters one of them was born of a slave mother in Virginia, but has so little colored blood that one would hardly think of it in seeing her. The other is a beautiful white girl who has lived with Mrs. Lewis for three years as her servant. She is said to be as good as she is handsome.

THE ELEVATED RAIL VAY.

The experimene, a quarter of a nile long, of elevated way in Greenrich street, beginning at the battery, is nearly finished. The track is light, vet bstantial, and its appearance is ornasee nothing but defeat and vexation the attempt, and so they sit down grumble, and find relief only in the

nitely before the public when it was re-ommended by the special commission ap-ointed by the Senate of the State of New fork, at the session of 1866, to "ascertain he best means for the transportation of passengers in the city of New York." The commission consisted of Mayor Hoffman, he State Engineer, Colonel Craven, (encineer of the Croton Board), and Senators and event, Low, and Cornell.

In their report the commission spake as

In their report the commission spoke as ollows of the present plan:

"Among the plans for an elevated railway in the streets, that presented by Mr. C. T. Harvey, civil engineer, appears to be the most free from engineering difficulties involving the question of safety, and he least objectionable as to the application of the motive power.

"The romoters of this plan ask for the priviege of constructing one-half mile in the conthern portion of Greenwich street, as an illustrative experiment, and the commission recommend that permission be

ent."

The effect of this approval was the pasage by the Legislature of an act giving ermission to construct an experimental alf-mile of road, according to the above compandation.

Soon after legislative auth ority was obtained, merchants and real estate owners subscribed the funds necessary to begin the work; assuming the risk imposed by law, that, if the road was not approved by three commissioners appointed by the Governor and Croton Board, they must take it down again, and lose the money spent on the experiment.

A company was formed, under the title of the "West - Side and Yonkers Patent Railway Company," of which W. S. Gurney is president, Wm. H. Appleton treasurer, and C. T. Harvey manager and engineer. Among the stockholders are many bankers, brokers, and other capitalists, thus insuring the financial success of the enterprise. These gentlemen stipulated that a complete section of a quarter of a t a complete section of a quarter of e should first be built for their inspe

mile should first be built for their inspection, and then, if approved by them, they agree to continue it to the perfection and length required for the official inspection, upon which depends the right to extend the road the entire length of the island. This section of a quarter of a mile is now nearly completed.

The road is built as follows: Reaching seven feet below the surface are heavy iron bolts, with washers. A stone floor, six feet square, rests on the latter, and above this is brick masonry, which tapers to a cast-iron cap, four feet square, about eighteen inches below the surface. Bolts are passed through this cap, which are eighteen inches below the surface. Bolts are passed through this cap, which are tightly fastened by nuts, the whole pier forming one solid mass. On this metal cap, which weighs about one ton, is a flange, to which the wroughtiron column, sixteen feet in height, is fastened with eight bolts. This column is built in segments of boiler plate iron, three-eighths of an inch thich, riveted together. At the top these segments behand out to the proper width of the track, and support the longitudinal rails. One of these columns has been tested with a weight of one hundred and eighty tons, without any sign of weakness. The track is made of three longitudinal trails. made of three iron beams and the rail, to gether with a timber placed between them in such a way as to secure great strength, and at the same time render the running of the cars comparatively noiseless. To the eye the track looks like a solid iron

The motive power of the railway is an endless wire rope, chained by stationary drums, at intervals of not more than half a mile spart. The wire is four-tenths of an inch in diameter, and is carried in a box between the rails on little four-wheeled trucks made of brass. The cars are attached to these trucks, and not to the rope, by the simple shifting of a lever operated inside of the car by the conductor. The rope is to run all of the time, at a given speed, and of course the shock of connecting the car when at rest is to be at a given speed, and of course the shock of connecting the car when at rest is to be avoided. This is done by a system of springs under the car to receive the shock of the rope, and also by a patent brake which retains all of the force required to stop the car, and when the conductor moves a special lever this power is applied to start the car and give it motion before the rope is attached.

applied to start the car and give it motion before the rope is attached.

The system has been studied in all its parts, and all probable objections provided for. This one is to prevent the rain fall-ing on the roof of the car from dripping on pedestrians below. All the rain is held on the roof till the station is reached, when the water runs through a close con-doit into the gutter without attention from any one. The danger of having careless persons

spitting out on those below is also avoided completely, and the inventor jocosely offers one hundred dollars to the first man inside who can contrive to expectorate on those beneath when the car is in motion, and yet the ventilation will be unexceptionable. Supposing the road to be successful, we shall get the following results: Ladies and gentlemen will pass up inside stairs at the station building to a depot room on the second story, thence to a platform alongside of a track, on which cars pass swiftly and noiselessly every two minutes. No more are allowed to pass out than there are seats for, and when seated the car moves on, and, stopping at stations from a quarter to half a mile apart, reaches Central Park in twenty minutes after leaving the Battery. Leaving passengers at the depot there, the cars will return on the opposite side of the street, to the place of starting. There ns by snow-storms or street crowds or

broken-down drays.

This railway can be safely described as on a "metallic basis," as every column, with foundation, requires about five thousand pounds of iron, and each twenty-five feet of track about as much more. The consumption of iron by railways of this kind will consequently be enormous; but, when once built, repairs must be a small item of annual expense.—N. Y. Post.

THE RIGHTS OF MINORITIES. The subject of representation of minor-es, which was somewhat discussed in e Senate last winter, is likely to come or again and to secure more attention, onlidence in their own strength and a sire to hold fast all the power they have use disinclined the Republicans to take uch interest in the subject; but they mnot fail to see, that, where parties are nearly equal in numbers as in this unity, and a temporary excitement may have enough voters to reverse the posiange enough voters to reverse the posi-ons of parties, they are likely at some ne to need the benefit to be secured by

the proper representation of minorities. The principle itself is obviously just. Its adoption is quite as essential to the full realization of the republican theory of government as equal suffrage.

In a community of 10,000 voters the minority of 4,999 have claims to a hearing in the government as well as the majority that is larger by two. The disparity is usually much greater, to be sure, and yet, taking the aggregate popular vote of the nation into account, not so much greater as to damage the force of the argument. It is obvious that we should have more cautious and safe legislation and a more honest administration of public affairs if the power of the minority were thus increased and made effective. Indeed we are not sure that the people will not, before long, be forced to the conclusion that republican government can only attain its It is proposed to hold a national con-ention of manufacturers (of all kinds) at leveland, Ohio, Wednesday, Dec. 18th, o plan for joint action for the early re-eal by Congress of internal taxes on nanufactures and productions, except mybrics Two veteran printers-Charles McDer and Thurlow Weed-met Saturday ening at the Hall of the Typographical ciety, for the first time in fifty years. In ican government can only attain its

Society, for the first time in fifty years. In 1816 they were journeymen in the offices of the late Jonathan Seymour, John-street, and of Daniel Fenshaw in Cliff-street. In the latter office Mr. Mc Devitt was a compositor and Mr. Weed a pressman upon the first tracts published by the American Fract Society.—N. Y. Times. republican government can only attain its highest purity and success by keeping parties so nearly balanced in strength that the one in power shall feel the constant menace of a vigilant and hopeful minority. It was this feeling that induced the New York Evening Post to say, the other day, that it hoped Senator Wilson's prediction of the increased majority of the Republicans in Congress might prove false, because of the danger that the party would come to feel itself irresistible, and so under no necessity to adhere strictly to considerations of the public good; because, indeed, the consciousness of their strength had already led the Republicans into hasty and reckless legislation. That there is force in this view of the case cannot be denied. Col. J. Stoddard Johnston is announce Col. J. Stoddard Johnston is announced is Associate editor of the Frankfort Yeoman, until the meeting of the Legislature, and during its session as chief editor. Col. Johnston is a man of elegant culture, of unusual ability, of remarkable prudence, and a gentleman of the very noblest type. He would be an invaluable addition to the editorial corps of any parent. Friend and compade we selected per. Friend and comrade, we welcome you to the editorial corps.—Lex. Obs. and

The value of the principle of minority representation will be evident if we consider what the political condition of the South might have been if it had been adopted previous to reconstruction. Al-

COMMERCIAL.

uen puts the blacks in the majority is nost of the States, if the whites coul invesecured representation in the Sta-conventions in proportion to their numers, there would have been some induc-REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1867.

A more stringent condition is apparent ment for them to go into the reconstruction and attempt to control it. The in the money market, the near approach of the hog packing season causing more demand for loans. Strictly first-class pa-

though the disfranchisement of white

MANUFACTURES.

PROPOSITION FOR THE REDUCTION OF TAXATION.

A convention of manufacturers at De-

troit, Michigan, recently had under con-

sideration the subject of the reduction of taxation of manufactures. The follow-

ing are the important portions of their

1. Taxation should be so levied as to exempt all articles of prime necessity to the greatest extent possible, and placed on articles of luxury and where it will be the

pressive and burdensome to the people, levying many times exorbitant taxes on articles of prime necessity, and not unfre-quently repeating the same four or five times during the transition from the crude materials to the final resting place in the Sichel Chair, or mechanical

finished fabric or mechanism.

The official estimated expenses of the

1868 \$152,569,597 Interest on the public debt. \$152,669,597

Experience has demonstrated that the

icultural products of the great North-

he present unsettled state of affairs, and not until all the States of the Union are

slaw, commencing with the payment of a small sum annually, and gradually in-creasing the amount with the increase of population and wealth of the country.

report and resolutions:

regular rates. Exchange is more plenty and dull of sale at par to 50c premium Gold opened weaker at 138%; closed at

The tone of the dispatches was slightly better for most leading articles.

The market continues dull and drag ging, with no especial demand for any hog killing is progressing steady, with no eagerness on the part of packers to push position to await a more settled state of weather. Receipts are light, and the kill ton & Bro. Prices rule quiet at 610070 de, to arrive by rail, and weighed here

The grocery market remains steady with other security against it is as yet proposed that is at once so simple and practicable as the representation of minorities. We are indebted to the English statesmen for the suggestion of the principle, but it is eminently republican, and must secure popular favor here as fast as it is understood. Let the discussion go on, by all means.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican, (Radical Organ.) moderate transactions. The cold weathpurchase a barge load of coal now located at West Louisville, at 22c affoat. The is about 20,000 bushels, and it is alleged that about 8c per bushel will be the cost of transportation to the city.

The weather continues cool and clowdy, and some despondency is felt that no coal-boat rise will soon occur. We have greater faith, and expect to witness a full rise before the close of the month. BATTING-Sales of No. 1 at 22@24c. Candle wick

articles of luxury and where it will be the least obnoxious to the people.

2. It should be so adjusted as to be reliable and collected with the least possible expenditure or governmental machinery. In Europe, where taxation has been reduced to a science, it is found that ample revenue can be realized from a few sources, thereby incurring but little expense for the collection of the same. It is very evident that we can profit greatly by imitating their example to some extent, as our system is in many respects very oppressive and burdensome to the people, levying many times exorbitant taxes on fresh packed. Feathers steady at 74@75c per h

000,000 more than the total estimated expenses of the Government, including the interest on the public debt.

Cotton is the great export staple of the country, to which we must look to bring up the balance of trade now setting so heavily against us. To abolish the tax on this article will greatly stimulate its production, which will in a very few years reach its former proportions.

Another reason why cotton should be exempt from taxation is, that it is a prime article of precessive entering into the con-

To abolish the tax on sugar will also stimulate its production so that it will soon regain its former magnitude, thereby reducing our imports full \$40,000,000 an

nst.

Resolved, That the present burdensome | Clear rib sides at 17%17%c; 24 do clear sides at 17% Round lots are offered at lower rates. Lard quie SALT-Stocks ample; sales of Ohio River, Ka-awha, and Hartford City at 50c per bushel, \$2.80

mount required to meet the interest on he public debt and the current expenses

Resolved, That the national revenue under existing laws being estimated at \$150,000,000 more per annum than the necessities of the Government require, the internal revenue tax on all the manufactures and productions of the country (except luxuries) should be removed.

Resolved, That the tariff on importations of foreign manufactures should be revised so as to protect well home industry. copper at 62@65c, and pure copper at 75@78c revised so as to protect well home industry cheap capital and cheaper labor of foreign Resolved. That a return to specie pay-Mesotred, That a return to specie payment can be neither permanent nor beneficial to the industry of the country so long as our importations exceed the amount of our exports, and so long as we continue to be a debtor nation.

Resolved, That the payment of the public debt should not be attempted in the present unsettled state of affairs, and

Louisville Cattle Market.

H. F. VISSMAN, Proprietor. SOUTHERN STOCK-YARD, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1867. CATLE—The market during the present week has been exceedingly hard on dravers. Best qual-try of buther stuff 44@3/4c, common and rough

The market is brise as a second for fair quality.

SHEED—Are dull, and sell at 3@4c per pound live weight, and at \$1 25@3 50 per head for fair stock.

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The cattle market at this yard during the past reek has been very dull on all grades of stock except No. 1 butcher and shipping cattle, and they re in demand at from 5 to 6c. Prices range from 4 to 34c, and 3½ to 4½c.

Hogs, owing to the continued warm weather, result inactive and dull at 170m 6 to 74c. Sheep dull at from \$1 50 to \$3 per head.

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ns dull. Mess pork \$21 75. Bacon—clear shoulders 13c. Lard dull at 12½c for ather cloudy and warm.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6,
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t dull; red \$2.25@2.50. Corn flat; mixed
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